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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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A Trip to Chicago.

MR. EDITOR:—It was not our good fortune to be able to participate in the World's Congress of the Deaf held at Chicago in July. Neither did we expect to take in the great Fair, or to ever see the "Windy City." Yet we have done it, are home again and holding an impromptu congress of our own. Our discussion will cover a medley of subjects, original, pertinent and otherwise.

The how of our going was thus: Our son is an attache of the Wagner Palace Car Co., which is an annex of the N. Y. Central Railroad. The Central and Wagner Co.'s gave their clerical force, in detachments, the opportunity of seeing Niagara Falls and tho Fair, with the privilege of each taking his wife or a friend with him free of the cost of travel. Our son, being still in a state of single cussedness, chose his father, which led to his mother being included also, unsolicited by any of us, so, *veni, vidi;* we went; we saw; and came home with enlarged ideas of the comforts of modern travel and of the greatness of our country, westward ho! Leaving the Grand Central Depot, August 29th, at 7:30 P.M. on the Palace Seat and Sleeping Car "Gypsy" we were at Niagara Falls at nine next morning, and had until 1:30 P.M. to take it all in on the American side, then on over suspension bridge *via* Michigan Central, we stopped fifteen minutes at Falls View on the Canada side. Leaving the cars, the passengers took in the grand spectacle from the top of the bluffs. We crossed from Windsor to Detroit at 8 P.M., and were in Chicago at 7 A.M., August 31st. Daylight travel revealed traces of the great West Indian hurricane in uprooted trees, broken down corn and prostrate telegraph poles here and there until we were half across Canada, the outside line of the cyclone. Between Buffalo and Niagara Falls we passed some of the largest orchards in the State, but it being an off year for apples the trees were bare of fruit, a fact we noted on our entire trip out on the north and home on the south side of Lake Erie.

A resident friend in Chicago, who is an exhibitor in the Electrical Building, and thoroughly familiar with the Fair and the city, took us in charge and quartered us at the Bay State Hotel on Stony Island Avenue, near the 64th Street Fair entrance. After breakfast, following the program laid out for us, we bought tickets, passed through the turnstiles and took a general outside view over the winds, and turns of the elevated electric Intramural Railway, fare ten cents; then a water view by electric launch through the lagoons, both comprehensive of the splendid ensemble of the "White City." To attempt a description of the millions of exhibits and the shows on the Midway Plaisance would fill a thousand of pages of book print conveying but a faint idea of things the sight of only can appreciate. Gulliver and Munchausen were monumental liars, but their fictions pale beside the actualities to be seen in manufactures, inventions, science, art, agriculture and all the other things that go to show the progress of nations in articles of utility, comfort, luxury and labor saving appliances. Our wife, in her 60th year, was on wheel chairs seven hours altogether and ourself two hours with guide; we wheeled through ground floors of many exhibits, notably the Manufacturers, the Electrical, the Administration, the Art Palace, the Fisheries, the Transportation, the Horticultural, the Agricultural, the California State, the Illinois State, the Pennsylvania State, the Louisiana State and New York State Buildings. In green, canned and evaporated fruit exhibits, California made far and away the best show of any State. Imagine the Obelisk in our Central Park with its base and shaft studded with oranges as close as they could be put together, imagine a monster globe all covered with oranges in like manner; also a fruit horse made of prunes, raisins, etc., all this we saw, the fruit put on with lavish hand all around from base to apex. The many other fruit exhibits in quality size and beauty was wonderful. In the Art Building, we gave but a casual glance at any thing until we found our own Douglas Tilden's "Indian Bear Hunters;" we studied it from every point of view and decided it to be a high class piece of sculpture and work of art, which would stand as close criticism as any of the competing sculpture around it, although the old bear was in better flesh than she would naturally be with her two clubs drawing on her for their sustenance. As a deaf-mute artist sculptor, we greet you, Mr. Tilden, and are proud of your fame. Never you mind the thrusts of that "Free Lance" fellow; he means no harm. We enjoy your Paris letters as well as those of Mr. White. Give us some more of them, please.

As our class is soon to erect a statue in honor and to the memory of Harvey Prindle Peet, we suggest that the commission to execute it be given to Mr. Tilden with full confidence in his competence to do exact justice to his subject. We hold World's Congresses National and State Conventions, give summer excursions and winter sociables and in various ways seek to place our class on a plane of intellectuality and social recognition with the educated hearing world, hence we dishonor ourselves in going outside of our class for artists, as was done heretofore in the matter of the Gallaudet Statue. We had qualified talent for the work then as now. The memory of the elder Gallaudet is worshipped by our deaf to the verge of idolatry. Of course, allowing him all due credit for the inception of deaf-mute instruction in this country, the work he did was crude and in its infancy. It was Dr. H. P. Peet more than any other man, and later his son, Dr. I. L. Peet, who developed and enlarged our mute educational system to its present high perfection. It was he who introduced a high class so called, and the higher English branches equal to the academic for hearing students. All our State Institutions took their cue from him, introduced higher English and used his text books. The New York Institution furnished more qualified hearing and deaf principals and teachers for other State Institutions than any other school for our class in the world.

Hence a statue to the elder Peet should be a National as well as a State affair and contributions for its erection should be National and not strictly local. Our choice of a statue of Dr. Peet would be as his pictures represent him about 1850 to 1860, smooth shaved. He was then President of the Board of Directors as well as Principal and in the full plenitude of mental and physical strength, aptly styled by the public press as "the noblest Roman of them all," in any assembly. His later pictures, after he retired as Principal-Emeritus with hirsute adornments, showing him in the nobility of venerable age with his life work done, would not present the man as he was in his prime and greatest usefulness.

To resume our mutton, we had but two days to devote to the Fair, August 31st and September 1st, spending most of the last day on the Midway. We had long ago read up on "The Uncivilized Races of Men in all Countries of the World" by Wood, as well as works by Speke, Livingstone, Stanley and others, hence we cared more for an actual and visible acquaintance with the representatives of African, South Sea Island and other barbaric and semi-civilized tribes, their personality, their houses and huts, habits, manufactures, arms and dances than anything else. We visited the villages, shook hands with Kaffirs, Dahomy Amazons, Samoans, Javanese, Moors, Persians, East Indians, American Indians, Arabs, saw the Cairo Street with its camels and donkeys. Saw the Irish village and Blarney Castle, the German and Austrian villages, etc. Went to Hagenbeck's Animal Show, the greatest circus we ever saw. In the ring inside a circular iron cage were a horse, lions, tigers, leopards, bears and dogs all fraternizing together and put through performances by keepers utterly fearless. Two tigers harnessed to a chariot with a lion riding was one thing; an equestrian lion riding a horse at a gallop was another performance Barnum & Bailey never attempted. They had two equestrian lions and many others. We took two trips around in the great Ferris Wheel which is 264 feet in diameter and weighs 4,300 tons, of which 2,600 tons is in motion and under as perfect control as a railway train. The wheel has 36 coaches, in which 1,400 persons can be seated, or if seats and standing room is occupied in all the cars they can take 2,160 persons at a trip. As the wheel revolves, the Exposition, the lake, city and country can be seen for many miles around, through the windows, spread out like a panorama. It is second only to the outlook from the roof of the Masonic Temple and the tower of the Auditorium. We must not omit to mention the Persian Glass Spinning and the magnificent display in the Moorish, Egyptian, Turkish and Persian bazaars, and a ride on the ice railway. The Moorish Palace is copied from the old Alhambra of Granada with a Harem, tapestries, rugs, and wax figures as realistic features. We saw many things, but not half the buildings or a tenth part of the exhibits in them for our time was limited, as in the evening of the second day, we took the rapid transit cars of the Illinois Central Rail Road down town to the Auditorium to see Imre Kiralfy's grand historical, allegorical, mimic spectacle "America," representing the progress of our country from the discovery of Columbus and its advancement in commerce, wealth, education and civilization to the present time. I think, however, a little less ballet and legs to introduce across the scene the old-time locomotive, tender and stage coach railway train of 1831, to be followed by the superbly appointed and equipped drawing room, dining, sleeping combination cars of the Wagner Palace Car Company and the splendid cars of the New York Central with their powerful locomotives as seen at the Transportation Building, would be more realistic and effective in showing the progress and advancement of the past 60 years. We returned to our hotel, seven miles over the South Side Rapid Transit elevated, fare five cents. The Illinois Central utilized many of its cattle cars by introducing cross-seats with side entrances for passengers between the city and the Fair; its tracks are elevated; it makes no stops between either terminus and travels twice as fast as the "L" trains and surface cars. After the Fair is over, they will be changed back to freight purposes. There are many lines of trolley, cable, electric and horse cars at five-cent fare to the Exposition and all parts of the city. The battle-ship, Illinois, the Viking, and the imitation Caravels of Columbus, were among many interesting objects we inspected.

After breakfast on last day, September 2d, our Chicago friend came for us in a fine open coach to show us the city. We drove up Drexel and Grand Boulevards, through beautiful Washington Park, up Michigan Avenue and along the sea wall, through Lincoln Park, past its zoo, all finer than we have in New York, then into the business center of the city with its tall buildings and grand hotels, went up to the roof of the Masonic Temple which has sixteen elevators running to the 21st floor. We passed the Rookery, the Board of Trade, the Rialto and many other fine buildings, then went to the Palmer House for dinner. Its barber shop is one of the features of Chicago, from the many silver dollars set in the squares of its tiled floor. It has thirty-six barbers and is never closed day, night, or Sundays. New York is, and must always remain the greatest maritime city in America, Chicago is said to be her equal in population now, and is surely destined to become the largest city in the world, not even excepting London. It is a great railway center to all points. Its commerce reaches everywhere by rail and shipping through the great lakes which are inland oceans. Its public buildings and private residences, its parks and boulevards are the most beautiful and magnificent we ever saw, not even excepting the grand avenues of the District of Columbia. It has some of the ablest architects in the world, and houses in styles so various and original to itself it may be aptly called the Chicago Renaissance, as seen in the architecture of the residences of Potter Palmer, President Higginbotham, V. C. Turner, John Cudahy and hundreds of others.

Chicago is a wonderful city: its Columbian Exposition is of magnificent splendor surpassing the tales of Aladdin's Lamp and the Arabian Nights, and all who can spare $40 or even $30, should "git up and git" to see it. Life is short, and its like may not be seen again in a generation.

We were now done with Chicago, and at 3 P.M., September 2d, we boarded our car the "Gypsy" at the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Station with the railway clerks and their ladies, and arrived back home Sunday night, September 3d. In Eastern Ohio, we again came within the line of the cyclone and saw its traces all the way. At Michigan City, Ind., were some of of the worst sand dunes we ever saw, but the most of the way was through a rich agricultural country in Northern Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and between Dunkirk and Rochester, beautiful farms easy to work compared to rocky farms in Northern New York. We tried our weight at Niagara Falls going out and again at Buffalo coming back, our wife had gained two pounds and ourself three pounds, but one of the gents of our party, who weighed going out and coming back, said he "had nearly walked his legs off and weighed five pounds less." My lady's travels heretofore were confined to day peregrinations on the cars and river boats between this city and Northern New York. Of sleeping cars, she was as green as grass. So on the first night out it was fun, at which we all laughed, to see her preparations "to go to roost." Standing in the aisle, she manipulated her headgear behind the curtain, like an ostrich hiding its head in the bushes, then getting up into her berth and securely looping the curtains she shed her feathers secure from the eyes of peeping Toms and Kitties. But the next two nights she went about it like an old stager.

In an argument, "should the deaf marry the deaf" our wife takes strong ground in the affirmative and avers that all the talk about "a deaf variety of the human race" is foolish and nonsensical, and as a proof instances our own children and grandchildren who are all right and bright as they make 'em without infirmity. I take the ground that as a general thing there is no more danger of deaf marriages producing deaf offspring than of hearing marriages producing defectives, with exceptions, however, that where there is a hereditary predisposition on the part of the forebears of both the male and female, then they are liable to reproduce the same or some other infirmity in their children. Our wife says if laws were passed forbidding deaf marriages she would not marry at all. I tell her there is nothing to fear; for our National Legislature, with the exception of personal taxes and matters of revenue, is not given to the enactment of sumptuary laws governing the private relations of the sexes. So that would be a matter of State legislation, and if the laws of our own State barred us out and there was a strong mutual affinity drawing two of the deaf of opposite sexes together resolved to do and to dare they could go to a Gretna Green somewhere near or far, even if they had to go to the South Sea Islands, where they could get married as legally as any body. But says my wife: "that would be expatriation and separation from home and friends." I say "No!" After the knot was tied tight, they could come right home and acknowledge the corn with the delaration that: "What God hath joined let no man put asunder," and with an interrogatory to the legal solons: "What are you going to do about it anyhow?" There the matter would end with the road to connubial felicity open before them. But we, individually, don't want to get married any more, why should we bother about it?

Discussion here ensued on the sign system *vs.* oralism as the best means of educating the deaf. Dr. A. Graham Bell started out on a crusade for pure oralism, now we are glad to see that he has backed down from his pet hobby to the extent of giving both methods a fair trial, confident that the survivor of the fittest will be the sign and combined system. Those not familiar with the matter must understand that there are two classes of deaf-mutes: The true deaf-mute is one either born deaf or who became deaf at so early an age that all language was soon forgotten and blotted out of their memory. The other class is the semi-mute, so called, who became deaf at 8–10 to 12 years old, after spoken and written language had become firmly rooted in the memory. They are simply deaf, with spoken language and whatever education they had previously acquired, intact. To them spoken language is a live language which they cannot hear but can use themselves, and by practice acquire the art of reading the lips of others understandingly. It is this class the charlatans of oralism always bring out as show pupils at their exhibitions. Without them their prestige, their trade and occupation, would be gone. To the true deaf-mute speech is a dead language with no meaning. Signs alone is the natural language of their comprehension and through which they can the most readily acquire the elements of written language, and a fair or high education according to the degree of their natural intelligence and intuition. Hence their minds can be cultivated with far and away the best results by signs. They can learn whole pages of the names of objects and things where the oralists would spend whole days drilling a single word into the dark recesses of their brain through the motions of the lips and cruelty after their pupil became utterly discouraged and flabbergasted. The semi-mute, however, can pursue an education in any hearing school, with a little change and patience from his teachers, just as well as at an oral school.

The best judges of the intricacies, idiosyncrasies and evolutions of "the deaf-mute mind" are those hearing teachers of the deaf who were either brought up in a deaf-mute atmosphere or who married deaf-mutes. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's mother and wife were and are true deaf-mutes. Dr. I. L. Peet was fondled as a baby by, and lived in a school of, deaf-mutes all his life and married a semi-mute. Principal Jenkins, of N. J., has a deaf wife, and there are many others likewise in the same boat. Then there are our highly educated semi-mutes, who marrying deaf-mute wives know as much as the whole legion of German oralists, and what they don't know about the capacity of the deaf-mute to acquire and absorb ideas by either method is hardly worth knowing. They are all down on oralism for the true mute, while acknowledging its benefit to the semi-mute already grounded in spoken language. They know that the combined system educates both classes to the greatest perfection.

As to Schools for the Deaf, there is already a too great multiplicity of them. New York has, I think, eight public ones, all or nearly all supported by the State, exclusive of private schools. We would mass the pupils of all of them into two great Institutions under the patronage of the State an advantage impracticable in small schools. We would have the trade schools an annex to but one Institution with the pupils from the other transferred to it for their mechanical education, working regulation time, 8 to 10 hours a day with Saturday half holidays. We would add to the trades we already have plumbing, blacksmithing, stone cutting, bricklaying, painting, graining, decorating, kalsomining and other live trades patterned after the trade schools founded by the late Col. Richard T. Auchmuty at 67th street and 1st avenue. We would give the pupils so many years to educate the mind and finish up their education by from one to three years at some handicraft by which they could earn a sure living when turned out into the world to depend on their own resources. We all know how pitiable is the condition of the deaf without a trade or means of support. The study of Cerneille and Racine, the dead languages or the differential calculus, is of no use to us. What we want is a practical business education that will fit the brightest of us for clerkships in business offices, and those of us below mediocrity for some remunerative hand labor. There will always be a few who have a natural aptitude for some specialty in art invention or manufacture, these should be aided and encouraged in their bent by all means. Labor is honorable to all and more conducive of happiness than the dolce far niente of those drones of society who nearly die with ennui for want of something to occupy their hands and their brains.

It was our intention going out and returning from Chicago to take out twenty-four hour Travellers Accident Insurance, but a clause on the tickets appeared to bar out from its benefits all persons afflicted with "mental or physical infirmity." so we did not care to throw away our money. If any of our people have had any experience in the matter with accident resulting, will they please enlighten us of our status? The Civil Service Law operating against us was bad enough, but there are other things as well which seems a relapse backward towards barbarism to our class.

As we had but two and a half days at Chicago all our eyes were bent on seeing as much of the Fair and city as possible, so that we had no time to call on the Pas-a-Pas boys, nor did we see a sign of *vicaria linguæ manus* anywhere. Our paper is written off-hand without study or preparation and if far abler correspondents than we are see anything to carp at in our views for the deaf let them pitch in and criticise.

MOSES SMITH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6, '93.

XERXES: You have an ear for news, haven't you?

HYPATIA: Yes, but our city editor seems to be deaf to all the news I get.

Bridgeport, Conn.

While your scribe was on the steamer "Rosedale" from New York to Bridgeport, some weeks ago, he espied two deaf-mute lads whom he does not know, and who seemed to be truants from the way they talked. As the boat neared this city they appeared to repent, for they accused each other of being to blame for their flight, but as the wharf was reached they became amusing. Asked one of the other: "What is the name of this river?" and as the other pleaded ignorance, they asked a passenger on the boat, who replied curtly on the pad:

"Bridgeport Harbor." This didn't seem to satisfy them, for they said the passenger should have told them whether it was a river, a lake or an ocean. If their eyes even catch this they will be aware they are not the only two deaf-mutes in the world and guide their talk accordingly.

A young lady by the name of Miss Annie Bond, from the Sandwich Islands, is visiting with Miss Julia Smith in New Britain. She expects to remain a year.

Miss Edith Marshall was in New Haven visiting friends last week.

Mrs. R. D. Beers has returned home from a three weeks' sojourn in Boston and Weymouth. Mr. Beers is glad to get out of his grass widowerhood loneliness.

Geo. C. Williams, of New Haven, will resume his duties as teacher of penmanship in the Hogarth Business College in that city this week.

John H. McCue is still on the road as agent for Geo. C. Williams, and is doing very well.

Mr. A. Marshall, wife and daughters spent Labor Day by an excursion to Glen Island. They stopped off at Portchester to see their relatives and friends on the return home.

Miss Alice Pierce, of Waterbury, was in Bridgeport for a few days last week, and had an enjoyable time renewing old aquaintances.

We are curious to know what a "winding duck," as hurled at "Free Lance" by the Chicagoans, is like. A quacking duck, or a wound-up duck is quite explanatory in itself, but please enlighten this humble scribe as to what a "winding duck" is.

Quite a number of deaf-mutes take advantage of the cheap excursions to New York on Sundays. The fare is only seventy-five cents for the round trip, and it allows of attendance at St. Ann's Church. It would be a good idea for a party of ten or twenty to go down and attend church service there once in a week.

John Z. Riger, aged 63, who lived at 74 Bristol Street New Haven, was found drowned in Lake Whitney under mysterious circumstances Sunday forenoon. A man saw him fishing in the lake at 5.30 Saturday P.M. On Sunday morning while a woman was going to church she saw a man's body in the water. She notified the watchman for the water works, and after the latter had taken the body from the water, the coroner was sent for. The latter attributed Riger's death to a fit. When found the deceased was in two feet of water. He was lying face downward, with his hands and legs drawn up. The undertaker took charge of the body.

When his wife Mrs. Riger was informed of her husband's death, although the news was broken to her with great discretion, she went into hysterics at once, she tore her hair in a distracted manner as she gave vent to her anguish. When her husband failed to return home Saturday night she became very anxious and went to the Dixwell Avenue police station about 10 o'clock, when she informed the the sergeant of her husband's failure to return home. About midnight Saturday she returned on hearing that four men had been arrested for fishing in the Dickman Pond, Westville. When assured that he was not among the men arrested, she raved around the the office and with tears in her eyes, said that something must have happened to him, as he had never stayed away from home without informing her. Although there are many stories afloat as to how Riger met his death, his family scout the idea that he committed suicide. The family said that he was a subject to choking and vomiting spells, and they believed that he he was attacked suddenly with a choking sensation and fell into the water. Despite these statements the police think that Riger committed suicide, because he talked with an officer a week ago in a despondent way of his employer having cut his salary owing to his age. This, he said, was embarrassing to him, because he bolongs to seven societies and met with difficulty in paying his assessments, and also had to pay right along on his house which is mortgaged. Again he once attempted to commit suicide with a revolver some time before, because the examining committee refused to believe his statement that he was sick. They stated that he was trying to play sick because he wanted some money from his organization. He leaves a son, Louis Riger, a deaf-mute, and his occupation a local cigar-maker.

The passengers in the 7:30 train, out of New Haven last Saturday evening, witnessed the miraculous escape serious from injury of Miss Edith Marshall, of this city, residing at 137 Ogden Street. Miss Marshall, acomppanied by her sister Debbie was seated by a window in one of the coaches. When about a mile this side of New Haven, without a moment's warning there crashed through the window a large stone two inches in diameter, smashing the glass into atoms several pieces of which struck the young lady about the face and neck, cutting her in a frightful manner and causing the blood to stream down her face.

The stone just grazed her forehead. Had it been half an inch nearer, her skull would have been crushed, with such force it came.

Excited passengers went to the assistance of the frightened girl, who had fainted from her injuries. When the train arrived in this city she was assisted to a hack and taken to her home. Strange to say her sister Debbie, who was seated by her side, escaped being struck by the flying glass.

Throwing stones and large missiles at passing trains is a dangerous and frequent practice by boys who delight in smashing the windows in the coaches on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroads.

Christian Koch is in town passing for a few days before he returns to New Britain.

BARNUMVILLE.

LETTER FROM FRANCE

The following letter was sent to Prof. T. F. Fox, and thinking it may interest the many who became acquainted with the French delegates to the Congress, he has consented to allow it to be published:—

PARIS, August 25, 1893.

MY DEAR CONFRERE:—The French delegation reached Havre in good health, except that M. Desperriers had the affliction to learn that his mother had died the same day that he arrived in Chicago (July 17).

All of us have brought with us the best remembrances of America, but above all of the New Yorkers—Mr. Hodgson and his wife, yourself and Madame Fox. We renew our most sincere thanks with fraternal sentiments.

As soon as arrived, I have re-copied and made copies of my papers. I send them to you with this letter. I hope that there will be time enough for them to reach the bureau of printing of the Auxiliary Congress. In case it is not desired to use them, I shall be quite repaid by the thought that it was a favor in itself that France performed its duty at the Congress.

At this moment I am busy preparing my report to the Municipal Council of Paris. My only regret is that I have not an analysis of the ideas presented by the American deaf-mutes in their papers. I should be very much obliged to you if you would furnish me a short outline. I should also wish Mr. Hodgson to have what we publish in France. On your part, if you are willing, do the same with my respects.

Yesterday and the day before I met M. Haight, Mrs. Haight and Miss Essie Spanton, who is very courteous and accomplished, and has told me you were her best teacher. All the three requested that when I write to you I should transmit their best compliments.

Accept from myself and from each of the other five delegates, our best wishes, and remember us to Madame Fox, M. and Mme. Hodgson, and to all the members of the Fanwood Quad Club.

Very truly yours,
HENRI GAILLARD.

The best newspaper for Deaf-Mutes is THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—Only one dollar a year of fifty-two weeks.

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NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 14, 1893.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday, it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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OCCASIONALLY some intemperate "reasoner" jumps upon "oralism" and denounces it in unmeasured terms as an evil pure and simple that should be eliminated from the vocabulary of the education of the deaf. These individuals in attempting to uphold the sign language and say a good word for the combined system, at once place themselves in a ridiculous position and injure the cause they are aiming to help.

There is no sensible deaf person, or deaf-mute either, who does not appreciate the great boon of speech to those who can not hear. Every intelligent deaf individual that we have come in contact with admits the wisdom of making the attempt to teach speech in all cases wherein the progress of the pupil justifies it. The only time that objection can be made to oral teaching is when it hampers the pupil in obtaining general enlightenment—in a word, were a measure of speech is given to the detriment of intellectual cultivation. When a pupil demonstrates that he or she can make as rapid progress through oral instruction as by any and all other methods, it becomes a duty to make oral instruction the basis of that pupil's mental culture. On the contrary, whenever oral instruction produces mediocre results, both in giving speech and inculcating knowledge, it becomes an imperative duty to take advantage of the multiplicity of expedients offered by the combined system. It is time for all oral teachers to understand and recognize the fact that the educated deaf are not hostile to the practice of their method of instruction, but are unalterably opposed to all abuses practiced under the cloak of that method. The educated deaf, by very reason of their deafness, have always been most earnestly and heartily in sympathy with their unfortunate brethren. They desire all deaf-mutes to be so educated that they will become intelligent, industrious, capable, and happy members of the community in which their lives are destined to be passed. There is no war being waged on oralism by the educated deaf, and it is a foul slander upon all such to insinuate that honest criticism is at all akin to unreasonable hostility. If, however, the oral teachers would endeavor to feel the same interest and put forth the same effort to become acquainted with the excellences of the combined system, that the deaf do in connection with the oral method, there would be less acrimony experienced, and eventually we believe, with Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, that one-method schools for all comers would cease to exist, to the everlasting benefit of future generations of deaf children, and the glory of the State and Nation that wisely upholds and fosters such a superior, broad-gauge system of education.

THE JOURNAL is opposed to the style of argument that has any tendency to produce sectional feeling. Because a correspondent has written a mild criticism on the management of affairs at the recent congress in Chicago, and again because this correspondent happens to reside in one of the Eastern States, it does not justify the assumption that the "East" is criticising the "West." The committees having charge of the various entertainments ought to be in a position to refute any adverse criticism that has been or may be levelled at them. And if any one feels aggrieved at the treatment he received from any of these officials, they can not object to a statement of his grievances, but on the contrary ought he glad he gives them an opportunity to make public explanation.

ITEMIZER.

Abbreviated News Concerning Deaf-Mutes.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer.*

Cincinnati has secured outfielder Hoy, of Washington, which means the retirement from the garden of Jimmy Canavan, as the latter is a much weaker man than McCarthy. —*N. Y. Telegram, Sept. 5.*

On Friday last Wm. S. Abrams secured two theatrical tickets from Miss Georgina Kilpatrick, recently nurse at the New York Institution, and accompanied by Martin Glynn to saw the play "The Prodigal Daughter."

Frank Skillin, a deaf-mute Boston, drew his savings—$400 in all—from a bank during the recent finanical scare. In less than an hour he dropped it from his pocket, and up to date it has not been recovered.

Mr. J. C. Underwood, of Boston, spent his vacation making water-color sketches. He made four and sell two of them. The remaining two are excellent spicemens of his skill, and will probably find a purchaser.

Mr. W. H. Krause, the well-known deaf-mute engraver employed by Shreve, Crump & Lowe, of Boston, recently engraved the silver set presented to the U. S. minister at Hawaii, Hon. J. E. Stevens. The firm has placed the set on exhibition in the windows of their large establishment on Tremont Street.

Mr. J. C. Watson, first principal and founder of the Manitoba Institution, and subsequently head teacher in Washington School for Defective Youth, was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court in San Francisco, on August 9th. He was one of twenty-nine successful candidates in a class of 45.

The *Kansas Star*, published at the Deaf-Mute Institution at Olathe, Kan., entered upon its 19th year on the 17th of August.

According to the *Kansas Star* the honorary list of pupils who have received an education at the Kansas Institution numbers over 700.

Mrs. C. M. Nelson and her son William returned to their home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., last Thursday, from their delightful visit to the Catskill Mountains. They seem to be in good health. They spent two weeks at the Winne House, The Conger, Ulster Co., N. Y. The other day Mr. Nelson went with a party to see Kaaterskill and Catskill Mountains. They saw the Hudson River from the piazza of the Kaaterskill Hotel. The view is grand and picturesque.

Mr. William O. Fitzgerald, a well known deaf-mute, will deliver his "maiden lecture" before the Brooklyn Society on September 23d.

Mr. Martin Gill, the deaf-mute fireman, is working in that capacity on the famous steamship "Lucania." This ship is a new one and on its last trip made the quickest run on record between Queenstown and Sandy Hook. The time was five days, fourteen hours and a few minutes.

There are four deaf-mutes living at Little Falls, Minn., three being boys and one a girl. One of the boys, named Emory Warren, came from Michigan. He will attend school at Faribault this term.

Rev. Mr. Cloud's Appointments.

SEPTEMBER.

24—Kansas City, Mo., 10.30 A.M., and 3 P.M. Grace Church Chapel, 13th St., and Washington streets.

Mr. Cleveland Must Learn the Deaf-Mute Alphabet.

An Ohio man has had his tongue amputated and the physicians say that he will live. A living Ohio man who is unable to ask for office will be quite a curiosity.—*Washington Post.*

Items from Lynn, Mass.

Rev. Job. Williams, of Hartford, principal of the deaf-mute school, was here last Saturday.

Charles E. Knight and youngest child are here from Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Julius F. Lang has been spending two weeks in New Hampshire. She returned home last week looking much improved by her travels in the mountain air.

John B. Vallis is out of town. He thinks of going to Canada for a better job.

Miss E. Young has just returned home from her salt air trip, and reports it as having been enjoyable.

E. W. Frisbee's Appointments.

Sept. 17th, 1:15 P.M., St. Andrew's Church, Chambers Street, Boston.
Sept. 24th, 1:15 P.M., St. Andrew's Church.
Oct. 1st, 1:15 P.M., St. Andrew's Church.
Oct. 1st, 7:30 P.M., St. Stephen's Chapel, Lynn, Mass.
Oct. 14th, 8 P.M., Lecture at the Y. M. C. A.'s Rooms, Keene, N. H.

The Rev. S. S. Searing will preach at different churches in Walton, Delphi and other places near the line of the State of Vermont for hearing people, during his visit to his folks in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Mr. Searing will preach at St. Andrew's Church, on Sunday, October 8th, at 1:15 P.M.

EDWIN W. FRISBEE,
Missionary.
78 BROADAY, EVERETT, MASS.

A Bible Class for Deaf-Mutes.

It gives the undersigned great pleasure to give notice to his deaf-mute friends that Mrs. William H. Rose will begin a Bible-Class for them in the Guild-Room of St. Ann's Church, next Sunday at 2.30 P.M.

THOMAS GALLAUDET.

WHISPERINGS UNDER THE ROSE.

Mr. Henry C. White's address is Brighton, Mass.

Mrs. Holmes is authority for the statement that Mrs. Syle, of Philadelphia, proposed to the prominent ladies at the Congress to form a Branch Auxiliary of the National Association to be officered and managed exclusively by the fair sex. How does that strike you, Messieurs?

Miss Julia Smith, of New Britain, Conn., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Small, of Belmont, for a week, now enjoying the society of her friend and schoolmate, Miss Green. Mrs. Small took both ladies and her little girl to City Point and Castle Island in the harbor in the electric car, a trip of ten or twelve miles through a delightful part of several towns. On Sunday, the whole party were the guests of Mrs. Holmes, in Brighton, where a school reunion was held.

Miss Bond, of the Sandwich Islands, a graduate of Old Hartford, has been the guest of Miss Julia Smith, in Connecticut, this summer. At present, she is away visiting another friend, and expects to return to Hawaii as the leaves begin to fall.

Miss Mann, a valued teacher of Old Hartford, to whose untiring patience and devotion so many New Englanders owe the first fruits of their education, has been spending her vacation with her old friend, Miss Storrs, at Longmeadow, this State, and both ladies recently paid Mrs. Logan, of Randolph, Vt., a visit of some length. Miss Mann returns to her labors on September 13th.

Many inquiries have been made by sympathizing friends about Mr. Geo. T. Sanders' condition after that disastrous accident in New Hampshire by which he was thrown out of a buggy and run over. The writer has had the pleasure of a visit from Mrs. Sanders recently, and Mr. Sanders' health was not spoken of as being in any danger. No bones were broken, as far as I know, and Mr. Sanders may be said to be all right at present. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders are staying in Beverly.

Mr. W. F. Raison, a brother of the expert stone-cutter now in Boston, has returned to his native heath. He sailed for Her Britannic Majesty's dominions on the Steamer "Alaska" from New York, a week ago last Saturday.

Prof. Williams hied himself to the cool breezes of New Brunswick after wiping the perspiration of Chicago from his manly brow, and returns looking very much improved in health; in fact, he never looked better and was apparently in his best spirits. New Brunswick was as far as he could get to the North Pole after the election of Dr. Gillett on the Oral Association.

By all accounts, the wedding of Prof. Weeks' only son to a Nova Scotian lady was a swell affair. The church was crowded, the altar was banked with flowers, and the presents were numerous and costly. The bride is a niece of Senator McKay, of Nova Scotia, and her uncle came all the way from Australia to the wedding. The happy couple have taken an elegant suite in the Back Bay. Even as our lives are interwoven with light and shade, so Mr. Weeks' only regret is that his wife was not still living to share the joy that fills his household.

"Little Rhody," the doughty reporter, whose soul quails not from tackling the boldest quill-pusher, has had an experience with the bold, bad burglar, the other day, and her only regret is that she did not have a closer acquaintance with the night prowler so that she could say, as she would, calmly and courageously: "What wouldst thou, Mr. Man, in this house at this hour of the night? Begone or I'll scream." She lives in Hyde Park, at the extreme edge of the woods, and her sister was awakened by the noise of a window being forced open. Her husband went down stairs with a gun, but the burglar took the alarm and ran away, leaving his "jimmy" behind in his precipitate flight. During all this night of terror, "Little Rhody" slept on undisturbed, and only learned of the burglarious attempt the next morning. "Little Rhody" looks under the bed every night now, and lies down to calm slumber with a poker beside her pillow. Mr. Burglar had better look out for she would give him a piece of her mind as she does the other correspondents, and that would be worse than the poker.

* * *

MATTERS EPISCOPAL.

In society notes of the Boston papers a few Sundays ago, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Searing were mentioned as among the arrivals at Saratoga Springs, New York. The reverend gentleman has come back alone. Last Sunday, your scribe attended the morning services at the Boston Society and the afternoon services at St. Andrew's Church. Rev. Searing said in the pulpit that there would be no change to a morning service, as the afternoon session worked very well. This is very convenient to the reporters, who can attend both church meetings in one day. Rev. Mr. Searing said he had not the slightest objections to his parishioners attending the Boston Society services and that he, himself, would be glad to be present at one of Prof. Williams or Prof. Clark's services if possible. All he wanted was that the regular communicants should be faithful to their creed and true to their own church. In view of liberality, it is difficult to see where a regular Episcopalian could find fault with their church or pastor. Of course, if a member should suddenly find that he does not agree with the creed or believe as all Baptists, Methodists and Congregationalists necessarily do, that through his church lies the only road to life eternal, the one honorable course left for him is to resign and let other people wend their way in peace. To criticise other people on religious grounds alone is the most useless and senseless thing one could do, as the history of centuries shows. Let religion alone.

In the course of his sermon, Rev. Mr. Searing told the story of a boy whom he asked if he said his prayers every night. "Yes." What do you say in your prayers? Do you say the Lord's Prayer?" "No sir, I don't have to." "Why not?" Rev. Mr. Searing asked. "Because," the sharp little logician said, "the Lord's Prayer says 'Give us this day our daily bread' and I do not want any more bread at night." It took Rev. Mr. Searing some time to explain that "bread" meant spiritual as well as physical food. He also told another story of the same illustrative character about a little niece of his, who stoutly refused to say "Now I lay me down, etc.," because her uncle was now in the house with her and could take care of her. "But who will take care of uncle?" he asked her. The truthful little tot said "God," as if that was enough for all. God could take care of uncle and uncle could take care of her—the shrewd little reasoner?

With the first of October the Deaf-Mute Mission severs its connection with the Episcopal City Mission and will enter the broader field of the Massachusetts Episcopal Diocese. It is understood that Bishop Elect Lawrence favors it and it remains for the diocese to consent to it.

Mr. Frisbee tells me that Rev. Mr. Searing was offered the position of assistant to the aged Bishop of Maine with the privelege of ministering to the deaf, and declined it, and also that St. Stephen's Church of this city elected him as its pastor at a salary of $1,200 per annum which he put away from him. It is Rev. Mr. Searing's plan to establish a complete diocese like Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's New York Mission. The Episcopal Church certainly has a great future among the deaf before it.

BETWEEN OURSELVES.

If Mr. Orcutt will call at St. Andrew's Church on Sunday, he will get his "bull of excommunication" in an envelope. That is the usual form, I am informed. Will that shut him out of the joys of Paradise? When so many churches differ on points of belief, what is an unfortunate layman to do? Do the best we can in this sinful world and leave the rest to evolution? Ay, there is the rub. He must be a brave man who, acting honestly according to his unbelief in any earthly dogma, will walk into the presence of the Great Unknown without fear or trembling. The bravest may well shrink from the dread uncertainty and join the procession of church goers just to be on the safe side, and if the truth were known, there are many such. It is a sort of insurance against accidents in the next world, such as being pitched into the bottomless pit, etc.

Wilkie Collins, in his novel, "No Name," refers to the nature of our voices as "the high and hollow voice peculiar to the deaf" Why hollow?

The *Boston Globe* says editorially "The prospect for this great country would be even brighter still if a majority of the honorable gentlemen who compose the United States Senate had only been born deaf and dumb." This was said in reference to the dilatory action of that branch of Congress on the repeal bill. Is it a compliment or otherwise to the deaf?

It is singular that the oralists should be more severely criticised by their own pupils than any other class of people. Were there a legislative inquiry into our education to be had now, the most outspoken critics would be Messrs. Babbitt, Orcutt, Bray, Nichols, Miss Flagg, and others. Mr. Bray and Miss Flagg are pure oralists by education and training but not by inclination. What they can say about our methods of education would be very interesting.

Now G. M. T. you say in regard to Prof. Crouter that the most radical converts are likely to modify their views after the first outbrust of sentiment. Well, will you please ask Prof. Crouter if he will ever do so? We shall take nothing for granted but deal with facts, and take prompt measures to prevent these radical converts from doing us any more mischief. Prof. Crouter has done enough already while we waited for him to modify his views. "Prof. Crouter is a better friend to the deaf, etc." Will G. M. T. please point to any single act to prove his assestion? "Mr. Crouter is liable to err." Of course he is, but is that any reason why we should allow him to go on making one error after another. Error will travel twenty leagues while Truth is putting on his boots, and it would be a long chase, and a stern one, but the injury done might never be wholly repaired. "Like as not, he will discover his mistake." In the meanwhile, what of the hundreds of helpless children at the mercy of such a mistake? Have you no kind word to say for them, but all for the oppressor who grinds them under his iron heel? "Neither the sign language nor the combined system will be dispensed with in Pennsylvania for a good while yet." That is to say, it will happen after a good while. What then becomes of your apology for Prof. Crouter?

FREE LANCE.

Those Congress Proceedings.

NO NEED FOR UNDUE HASTE.

EDITOR JOURNAL:— The sentiment in favor of the immediate publication of the proceedings of the Congress of the Deaf by the National Association seems to be practically unanimous. The main argument advanced is the delay that is likely to ensue if we wait for the Auxiliary to do the work. All want the proceedings served hot, thus evincing the natural distaste for "cold grub."

No fault can be found with those who are thus anxious to see the Congress embalmed in printer's ink.

"'Tis pleasant, sure, to see one's name in print."

(Let this be my excuse for troubling you again.)

But these impatient souls seem to have entirely overlooked one point: I have by me now copies of the JOURNAL and *Register* containing complete and accurate reports of all the events of those two weeks in Chicago, including the congress, conventions, banquet, picnic, receptions, etc. These accounts are in every way creditable to the enterprise of those papers as purveyors of news to the deaf world. But this is not all. From week to week these two journals have, both editorially and by correspondence, been giving us the aftermath of the Chicago gatherings, in the form of comment and criticism, that, to my thinking, are as valuable in their way as any other feature, and they are something that we can hardly look for in any report. Moreover, the JOURNAL, *Register*, and *Advance* are publishing, from week to week, papers that were read at the Chicago meetings.

What more could the "hungry" ones desire? We have already had set us a detailed account of the great gatherings on the shore of Lake Michigan, with incidents, comments, criticisms, etc. And now we are having served up to us, in the most approved to-be-continued-next-week style, the papers that were read. At this rate, before either the National Association or the Auxiliary can publish the proceedings, all will have appeared in our weekly papers, and the complete report will be valuable only for reference. And more, the JOURNAL, *Register* and *Advance* are read by thousands where the report would be read by a few hundreds at most.

In view of what the JOURNAL, *Register*, and *Advance* have done, and are still doing, in the matter, I do not believe that there is any necessity for undue haste. Nor do I believe that the occasion requires the emptying of the treasury of the National Association for the publication of the proceedings of the Congress.

In case it is deemed wiser not to await the tardy action of the Auxiliary, the proper method of publication, it seems to me, would be by subscription. An estimate of the cost per copy could be made, and then the National Executive Committeeman in each State could secure pledges for copies and forward them to the Chairman. When a sufficient number of pledges were obtained to defray the cost of printing, work could be commenced. This method would prove how great a demand there is for printed proceedings, and it would also give the publisher an idea how many copies were needed, so that the history of the proceedings of the Third Convention of the National Association might not be repeated, when fully half the printed copies, to the number of 200, were left in the hands of the secretary.

J. L. SMITH.

FARIBAULT, MINN., Sept. 6 '93.

What are you going to do about it?

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Your Chicago correspondent in his last letter remarks that "much dissatisfaction is being felt at the action of Dr. Gallaudet in recommending a Fellow (for principal of the day schools for the deaf in Chicago) without having been asked to by the Chicago mutes."

The Chicago "mutes," as they love to call themselves, should remember Dr. Gallaudet did not ask their approval before establishing the Normal department. Those Fellows are intended to take the places of the "mutes" as teachers, and the Chicago "mutes" need not expect Dr. Gallaudet will wait for their approval before he recommends the Fellows for places. Dr. Gallaudet will place the Fellows where he can regardless of the wishes of the Chicago "mutes." Why should he wait for the Chicago "mutes" to ask him to endorse a Fellow for appointment in the school at Faribault? On the whole it looks like the Chicago "mutes" were acting very silly in being dissatisfied with Dr. Gallaudet's action. There is one other point on which it seems to me the Chicago "mutes," Free Lance, and some others, do not always draw proper distinctions—namely, the oralists. A good many hard things have been said about the oralists, by Free Lance, the Chicago "mutes" and some other parties, but I believe the simple fact that all the activity of the oralists in recent years has been along the line of the California resolution, is quietly ignored. It cannot for a moment be disproved that the oralists have acted consistently with the spirit of that resolution. P. G. Gillett, the new president of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, says in one of his circulars: "It holds as one of its cardinal principles the truth of the resolution of the Eleventh Convention of Instructors of the Deaf." That resolution was introduced by Dr. Gallaudet. The oralists are trying to carry out that resolution and nothing more. What then is the use of hammering them for trying to line up to a doctrine laid down by Dr. Gallaudet and voted for by all the principals and "mutes" assembled at the California Convention?

A. R. SPEAR.

Philadelphia.

Last Wednesday morning at about one o'clock the wife of Mr. Joseph W. Lipsett, who is in the coal business with Colonel Robert W. Patrick, and is well known by their deaf friends; gave her spirit up for a journey to the other world above, after having suffered for a long time. Her remains were buried by her parents' side, in Philanthropic Cemetery, last Saturday afternoon. Her husband and son have the heartfelt sympathy of their deaf friends here upon such a sudden loss.

The father of Mr. Isaac Dewees, of Frankford, voted for Mr. Wm. Henry Harrison, for President of this country, when he was 21 years of age. Guess how old he is at present?

Last Wednesday morning, Mrs. Hannah Houston and daughter, Miss Emma Shafer, and Mrs. Catharine M. Oakerson, went on the Steamer Republic for Cape May Point, and at Chester, Mr. Daniel Watson, of Tennessee, and Miss Boyer, of Wilmington, Del., met them on the boat. They all had a very enjoyable excursion.

Mrs. Mary R. Lipsett and child have returned home after a period of recuperation in Norristown.

Mr. Fred. Buch and his mother and sister, paid a visit to Laurel Springs, N. J., some time ago, where Mr. Buch owns two large lots, and they found the place in a flourishing condition. Mr. William Walter, President of Southwark Turn Verein, of which Apollo Club is a branch, lately bought a handsome cottage near the two lots belonging to Mr. Wm. H. Lipsett.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Lipsett and Messrs. Wm. Wright and Chas. Pennell, expect to visit Laurel Springs, N. J., on the 17th inst.

Apollo Club will have its regular business meeting at Southwark Turn Verein next Saturday evening.

Mr. Daniel Watson, formerly of Kendall School, now Supervisor at the Institution for the Deaf in Tennessee, was in All Souls' Church yesterday morning, and expects to return home to resume his duties between the 15th and 20th insts. He was accompanied by Misses Boyer and Zeust, from Wilmington, Del., and all went over to visit friends in Lansdale, Pa.

Mr. Washington Houston expects to start on his vacation journey to New York City, Yonkers, Brooklyn, Troy, Albany, Malone, Utica and other places, next Saturday evening or Sunday morning. He will gladly meet his old schoolmates and friends there.

Messrs. Wm. Wright, Sullivan, and Miss Schankweiler, having spent several weeks of pleasure, as well as business, will have to leave our midst for Washington, D. C., where they will resume their battle with books, on the 21st inst.

Several members of All Souls' Club, were treated to a basket of Jersey peaches, kindly sent by a lady in New Jersey, last Thursday eve, while two other baskets from the same donor were sold at auction for the club's social fund.

Mr. Robert M. Ziegler, chief supervisor of the Boys' Department at Mt. Airy Institution, arrived at the Institution, after having spent his vacation in and around Carlisle, last Monday.

The Mt. Airy Institution will reopen for admission of pupils on the 26th inst.

The sister of Mr. W. R. Cullingworth, and her family, will go for the Worlds' Fair at Chicago, to-morrow afternoon.

It is advisable for all deaf-mutes to take an opportunity of visiting the Academy of Fine Arts, at Broad and Cherry Streets on Sunday afternoons, as they will go in free of charge, while an admission of twenty-five cents will be charged on week days.

THE RECORDER.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11, '93.

MARRIED IN WRITING.

SINGULAR WEDDING CEREMONY PERFORMED ON PAPER.

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 9.—Miss Nellie Bean and Mr. W. D. Dougherty are mutes. Justice of the Peace Orr to-day united the couple in the holy bonds of matrimony. The Justice wrote the marriage down. When everything was in readiness for the ceremony he handed the paper to the young lady. As she read the questions she would answer "Yes" and designate with her fingers the one she answered.

The paper was then given to Mr. Dougherty. Opposite the questions was left blank space enough for him to write the answer to each question, which was properly done. After the ceremony had been performed and Judge Orr had put down the little slip of paper with these words, "I pronounce you man and wife," the young couple read it and wrote that they were ready to receive the congratulations of the justice and the few friends who were present.

Judge Orr's congratulations were written on a piece of paper which he gave the young pair.—*N. Y. World.*

NEWARK, N. J.

COULD NOT HEAR THE CARS.

Paul Valentine Niederman, nineteen years old, a deaf-mute who lived with his parents at 19 Columet Street, was struck and instantly killed by a Pennsylvania train near the Hamilton Street crossing on Friday night. The remains were taken to Brueckner's Morgue and identified by the father yesterday.

Engineer Cabberly, of the train that struck the lad, said that Paul was walking on the railroad track. He blew his whistle and rang the bell. The youth failed to heed the warning. Therefore he thought it a case of suicide.

Paul's mother, however, said that there was no reason for her son killing himself, and claims that the gates were up. Otherwise she declared her son, who was very careful because of his infirmity, would have been still alive.

In this city, never on record of railroad accidents has there been so horrible a case as happened to the above. Every branch of the body was severed therefrom, and the intestines were ripped out. This is the second case of death on the rail among mutes since the accident to John Redman some years ago. The funeral took place at 2 P.M. Monday, from the above address. The pall-bearers were all deaf persons except one, who was a close friend to the deceased from childhood days, and were Messrs. Paul Kees, J. B. Ward, Wm. Waldron, Jno. Frank, Thos. Smith and Albert Schick. Several other deaf-mutes attended the funeral and interment in Woodland Cemetery. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Caldicott, Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. Thos. Cosgrove, Mrs. Jno. Kuckens, Miss Emma Vincent, Messrs. A. H. Bousfield, Jno. Brennan, Jas. Nash, Geo. H. Morris and C. L. Schindler. Upon the grave there rested five floral sympathetic designs, one a large anchor with the words, "Our Friend," from his shopmates, and another a pillow from the same party; a circular wreath of roses from his mother and an anchor and bouquet from his mute sympathizers.

On Sunday the service and Holy Communion celebrated by Rev. Mr. Chamberlain here was largely attended, and they all enjoyed the sermon with great interest as it had been the first for a month. The next service will be held on the 24th inst.

Mr. James Nash has secured work with the Newark Consolidated Traction Company, but will not be granted as many holidays as he was getting from his former position. James does not mind this, as he does not shirk work.

Mr. Wm. H. Caldicott, who is a skilled stone cutter, was obliged for the first time in years to give up his job, but has secured another.

Rumor hath it that several Gotham deaf-mutes are about to move to this city soon; considering that business is bad, they will find it hard to get work.

Mr. Ramey Van Etten, who is now in Milford, Pa., has been notified by his boss tailor to return. He is expected back this week. DIXIE.

NOTICE.

Catholic Deaf-Mutes interested in the Sunday Services in St. Francis Xavier's are requested to assemble at the usual place of meeting (15th St., between 5th and 6th avenue, New York City) on Sunday, September 24th.

J. F. DONNELLY,
Acting Chairman.

Religious Notices.

The 11 A.M. Service for Deaf-Mutes in the chapel of the Church of the Intercession, Boulevard and 158th Street, on Sunday, September 17th, is intended for uptown resident as well as the officers and pupils of the New York Institution.

Deaf-Mutes of Orange County, are invited to attend service in St. James Church, Goshen, on Sunday, September 17th, at 10:30 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet will interpret.

Let there be a full attendance at St. Ann's Church on Sunday, October 1st, at the 2:45 P.M. service for deaf-mutes—forty-first anniversary. The Holy Communion will be celebrated.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

Toledo—September 16—7:00 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon.
Detroit—September 17—10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.
Detroit—September 17—3:00 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon.
Flint—September 18.
Cassopolis—September 19—7:30 P.M. (If possible).
Cassopolis—September 20—2:00 or 2:30 P.M.
Niles—September 20—7:30 P.M. Evening Service.
Rockford, Ill—September 21—7:30 P.M. Evening Service.
Chicago—September 23.
Chicago—September 24—3:00 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Rev. Mr. Dantzer's Appointments.

SEPTEMBER.

17—10.30 A.M., and 3.30 P.M., St. James,—Buffalo.
19—20—Diocesan Council St. Paul's,—Rochester.
22—7.30 P.M., St. Paul's,—Syracuse.
24—3.30 P.M., St. Jonn's,—Auburn.
29—7.30 P.M., St. John's,—Oneida.
30—Convention,—Utica.

OCTOBER.

1—3.30 P.M., Trinity,—Utica.

Address:—Rev. C. Orvis Dantzer.
701 Harrison St.
Syracuse, N. Y.

NEW YORK.

All Agog for the Winter Season.

BROOKLYN'S NEW IDEA.

Who Sent that Postal Card—Ask Thomas Grogan—Notes from the Fifth Avenue.

From our New York Correspondent.

Signs of activity are becoming apparent among the organizations of the deaf that abide in the metropolis of Brooklyn.

A new idea, though not original, has invaded the ranks of the Brooklyn Society's members. It comes under the head, "Savings and Loan Association of the Deaf," and its projector is the ever-hopeful and reliable Thomas Godfrey. As set forth in the Constitution, the object will be "to accumulate a fund to be loaned members from time to time. The general fund and earnings accruing thereto to be distributed *pro rata* the second Saturday in June of each year." While the officers are all members of the Brooklyn Society, it is to be entirely independent of that organization. By imposing a slight tax for the accommodation of a loan, the Association hopes to realize more on their earnings than the ordinary bank interest. Membership is open to all who may desire to affiliate. The fee and dues will be sufficiently low to encourage enthusiasm among the members. The new association saw its inception on September 9th. The officers are: Archibald McLaren, President; James S. Orr, Vice-President; and Thomas Godfrey, Secretary-Treasurer.

The members and their friends of the Manhattan Literary Association who participated in the recent Bronx Park outing, have not yet begun to forget the delightful time they enjoyed. As a climax to the day's sport, the whole party brought up at the *World* building, and inspected the mysteries of that newspaper's various departments. On this Thursday evening the Association meets to transact business.

Fred Knox enjoys the distinction of being the only mute plumber and gas-fitter on either side of the big bridge. Outside of business, Mr. Knox's hobby is yachting and all that pertains to amateur yachtsmen. He predicts the "Vigilant" is going to win the coming international race, and with little doubt his prediction will come true. He struck town last Tuesday, after a two weeks' sojourn at Cold Spring and Oyster Bay, L. I., and Brewster's, N. Y. His looks verified his remarks on having had a good time.

The easy-going and lively Rob D. Livingstone came down from Bridgeport Sunday, to see how Manhattan Island was getting along. His appearance at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in the afternoon was the result. Business called him home at 5 P.M. Theo. I. Lounsbury and John Lloyd, Jr., did the honors on the way to the boat.

Harlem is soon to have two new residents. Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan were up that way lately with their minds fixed on "Furnished Rooms To Let."

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Winne and child, formerly of this city but now of Kingston, N. Y., are reported to be visiting in Bloomfield, N. J., for a few weeks.

A friend sends information of the marriage of Miss Nellie Kortright to Mr. George Warren, both of Brooklyn, on Saturday, September 2d. Rev. Anson T. Colt is reported to have performed the ceremony.

On September 23d, Mr. Wm. O. Fitzgerald will talk on "Old Times" before the Brooklyn Society. Prof. Thomas F. Fox will discuss "Chicago, the Congress and World's Fair," Oct. 21st. This latter theme is one that should attract a large audience. Besides, the popular Fanwood Quad Club's treasurer always lectures to instruct.

Mr. and Mrs M. Heyman concluded on Saturday, 9th, a two months' period of vacationizing. The attractions of the World's Fair held them in Chicago for five weeks. On their homeward journey, they spent two days enjoying the beauties of Niagara Falls. One day was spent in Buffalo, N. Y. From thence they went to Philadelphia, remaining with the Quakers five days. The wind up was at Atlantic City, where they enjoyed life for two weeks. Their trip was a successful and thoroughly enjoyable one.

A good story is told of Thomas Grogan, who abides by Harlem, and whose good nature in a measure makes amends for his antipathy to hard work. Tom, as his friends best know him, was mailed a postal card recently. The card and the mailing was all right. There was an N. B. in the upper left hand corner. It told Mr. Grogan to call at such an address on the day following. The sender of the card put down the wrong address, and the postal went to another Grogan, whose first name was also Thomas. He happened he was out, and the card fell into the hands of his good wife. When he returned he was in high feather over a fishing party that he was to join that evening. Mrs Grogan had her mind on the card. The N. B. did not meet her kindly consideration. Her husband's mention of the fishing party increased her suspicions. She put down her little foot, and the fish could wait for Mr. Grogan until he explained who sent that postal card. You can rest assured he hustled as ever a prospective fisherman hustled. He called on Hendrickson, the livery stable man, where he keeps his horses and where, too, it happened Tom Grogan's—the first mentioned brother, keeps his turnout. Explanations resulted in finding the sender of the postal card, and all was well, but Mr. Grogan No. 2 had to forego the pleasure of his fishing trip. It was too late to join the party. When his friends see him now they inquire; "Who sent that postal card?"

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Soper returned to their home on Saturday from Boston, Mass., preceding which stopping place, they had been at Mr. Soper's home in Lowell, Mass. During the week previous they were in Saratoga. Their little vacation was much enjoyed, and proved highly beneficial to Mrs. Soper, who had been suffering considerably from inflammatory rheumatism, contracted while attending to the management of the late Home fair. We are pleased to state it has almost disappeared. A month ago Mrs. Soper suffered excruciating pain. Only a little pain in the joints of her two forefingers now remain. Mr. Soper speaks of an interview he had in Boston with "Free Lance" with great pleasure.

It should not be understood Mr. J. F. Donnelly's young son, Benjamin, is in a protectory. He and his little sister, May, are at a private boarding kindergarten and under the motherly care of the Dominican Sisters, who are noted for their kindliness and good care of those under their charge.

Rev. Father Van Renssaelaer has left St. Francis Xavier's for his new home at Fredericksburg, Md. On September 1st, he was tendered a farewell reception by the Xavier Club, the members attending in large numbers, and presenting their beloved director with a purse.

Miss Ida Abrams recently returned from a profitable two months' sojourn at Glen Cove, N. Y.

That original young lady, Miss Louise Reller, of Brooklyn, has been sojourning in Gotham for one week.

"Are you Deaf? Don't you want to hear?" is the display head of an advertisement published by the Auraphone Co., 607 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Illinois. It goes on to say it will restore the hearing of any one not BORN deaf. The word in capitals, is set in full-face type. Will some Chicago not a born deaf man investigate, and relieve a great many Gothamites who are suffering just now on account of the hard times. We want to hear? Of course, we do. How many of you are with us.

Pach's Chicago-Round-up was simply immense, all concur who have read it. A fellow with the blues has only to run across the Easton photographer to be cured quicker than any homeopathic or patent "cure in a minute" can give relief.

It is said the Fanwood Quad Club has cut and dried an entertainment committee, who are now busy with the schedule for the coming winter. A new candidate was proposed at the last meeting, and it will be surprising if more don't pop up at the October regular. The Fanwood Quad Club is here to stay.

Mr. Robert Patterson is reported to be very ill at his home in Brooklyn. He has a hardy constitution, and hopes are good that he will be himself again shortly.

Typographical Union No. 6's working members are to be assessed ten per cent on all earnings over ten dollars for the relief of those unemployed. The assessment went into effect on Saturday, 9th. The committee who decided this step and have charge of the disbursement of the relief fund, is composed of some of the best printers in the city.

A general cut in wages was put into effect by Sheppard Knapp & Co. The two mute employees, however, continue on full pay.

Samuel M. Brown, who has charge of a half-dozen hands in a glass engraving establishment in this city, expects to be sent to Philadelphia, to take charge of the firm's branch in that city.

The tall and slim form of Will. Beuermann graced the silent corner of the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Sunday. Mr. Beuermann is again a New Yorker by residence. He can hold his own with any of Gotham's first-class job printers, and for him the dull times have little concern.

The Union League Club will open for the Fall term during the present month, at their Broadway quarters.

Alex. McIlwraith was a week ago looking around for new accommodations to live in. His present quarters were not large enough for himself his wife and his baby. Mr. McIlwraith is now employed in New Jersey, but his home continues in the City of Churches.

Peter Redington, Frank Stryker, Peter Mitchell, and Harry Kane witnessed the spectacular "Black Crook" Saturday night. Sunday the four went to Coney Island, and wound up their pleasure by attending Koster and Bial's.

JOE THE WINDOW SMASHER.

John McShane, saloon keeper at No. 326 Seventh avenue, refused to serve Joseph Cook, a deaf-mute, with liquor on Saturday night, and Cook broke a plate glass window for satisfaction. He was arrested and taken to the Jefferson Market Court yesterday, where he was paroled after promising to pay for the damage he had done.—*Morning Advertiser.*

MONTAGUE TIGG.

CHICAGO.

Horrible Death of Mr. Larson's Little Boy.

HORSE AND BUGGY STOLEN.

Couldn't Use His Parachute—That Bust is Placed.

From our Chicago Correspondent.

A letter to Mrs. Charles Kerney from a lady friend says she had received intelligence from Mrs. Larson that Ernest, the six years old son of Mr. Larson by a former marriage, met with a horrible death while enroute to Santa Fe. Mr. and Mrs. Larson, with the boy, left Chicago Saturday evening, August 19th, and was on the road two days, and everything went on swimmingly until Monday about noon. The Larson family had just finished their luncheon, and little Ernest's face being smeared with the sweets, Mrs. Larson told him to come with her to the ladies' toilet room and get cleaned up. The little fellow was too independent, however, and wished to go to the men's by himself, and perform his abulations without any assistance. Never dreaming of any danger his request was acceded to, and that was the last they saw of him alive. He was in the little room an unreasonably long time and that worried his kind-hearted stepmother who came to certain as what occasioned the delay. The door was found locked, but when Mrs. Larson spoke to Ernest he responded by turning the knob. The conductor and brakemen were called to open the door from the outside, but it seemed the spring had broken. Telling the lad to keep up his courage, he promised to procure a stepladder at the next stopping place, about four miles farther. When the stop was made and the ladder procured the closet was found to be empty. The little boy must have fallen out of the window or dropped through the old-fashioned large-holed stool in vogue on southern cars. Mr. Larson boarded a freight going in the opposite derection and about four miles thence the body of the boy was found alongside the tracks. He was living but died soon after the bereaved father had taken him up in his arms. There was a bad cut in his head and his neck was thrown out of joint. The remains were conveyed back to the station, prepared tor burial, and taken to Santa Fe, and after a quiet funeral committed to the earth. Ernest was an exceptionally bright boy with quaint fancies and a self-reliance unusual to one of his tender age. While enroute he noticed patches of pretty wild flowers as the train whizzed by and wanted to get out and pluck them, but his parents told him the train would leave him behind if he did. Ernest, however, was confident he could get back on the train through the door, the same way he did at Mr. Larson's mother's home, jumping out of the window and coming in through the door of the house. It is probable that the little fellow thought he could get out of the closet by the window and come in by the door, or it is possible he was scared and fell through the hole. Much sympathy is heard on all hands for Mr. Larson.

Chicago is under a great load of gratitude to "Hypo" for brushing away the cobwebs of perplexity occasioned by the kicking of the East over the way the Congress, convention, and the various entertainments had been conducted. She sees it now. She ought to have done it the Gotham way, as at the last National Convention—no banquet, and no reception, but a series of meetings of the convention, and a carriage bill of thirty dollars incurred by the local committee for the visitors to foot up. She ought to have done it "Gothamesque," and then she would not have made a *faux pas* and brought down that cartload of stuffed bricks upon her unprotected head. Chicago people hasten to take off their hats and thank the erudite "Hypo" for his gentle and Italic-sprinkled hints.

Charles Kerney and his brother had quite an exciting experience this week. They paid a visit to the stockyards to see how raw materials are turned into sausages, steaks, chops, fertilizers and glue. Arriving at the destination, they hitched their horse to the post, went inside. When they came out, the horse and buggy were gone, and no clew obtainable. The police was notified, and detectives detailed on the case. The rig was located twenty miles out of the city Saturday and recovered, and the thieves were captured. Charles swears by Webster's Unabridged that he will take a horse car the next time he goes to these sweet-smelling environs.

Ben Oppenheimer, the deaf photographer, of Trenton, Tenn., who has been in Chicago to show the merits of his life-saving parachute to the Fire Chiefs assembled in convention here, and also to see the Fair, has gone home thoroughly happy over his visit. While here he had a little experience with fire that no parachute in the world would be of any avail. He was duly engrossed in the consultation of a city directory with his hat over the swinging cigar-lighter. A new hat had to be bought.

The bust of l'Epee has been installed in the deaf exhibit on the balcony, southwest corner of the Manufactures and Liberal Arts Building. It is a fine piece of work and shows up well at a distance, and is about four feet high and proportionally wide. The inscription on the front is "Abbe l'Epee," and on the rear, "Presented to the deaf of the United States by M. Plessis," which indicates that the work is an individual gift of the sculptor and bears out the argument of Mr. Dougherty that M. Plessis meant it to stay in Chicago. As the value of the bust on the bill of lading was placed at $200 and the instructions on the card were to the effect the bust should not be delivered until all charges are paid, it is possible that the customs dues are included in the $14.90. It does not seem preposterous that an express company would charge that sum for carriage.

In my accounts of the various events during the Congress and indeed my entire connection with the JOURNAL, I have endeavored to do justice to all. Anent the Clark matter the fact that his signs were not as polished nor as graceful as those of Dr. Gallaudet or Dr. Gilbert O. Fay or many other prominent workers in the cause of the deaf, does not necessarily impugn the great and valuable work he has done in the behalf of the deaf. Deaf though I am, I am myself a poor signmaker and cannot understand a long lecture unless delivered with gestures that are plain and distinct. I disavow any intention of doing injustice to any one be he the best friend or the worst enemy of the combined system. In regard to "J's" inquiry as to my not naming any one to compete with the author of the Friday evening lecture, I did not think it germane to the matter under discussion. Still I shall unhesitatingly back Chester C. Codman of Chicago or Prof. Alfred F. Wood of Alabama, for graceful rendition of any piece from Shakespeare down to from "Mark Twain," or P. P. Pratt of Columbus, Ohio, for realistic comic gestures.

Charles N. Haskins gave quite an enjoyable lecture at the Pas-a-Pas Club rooms Saturday night, which was pronounced one of the best efforts witnessed on that rostrum. Mr. Haskins treated of civic government, its duties, its affiliations, its connection with every-day life, and its ramification throughout. The lecture was interesting and instructive, and the speaker was given a heaety vote of thanks. Principal Hammond is booked for a lecture on Saturday, September 23d.

"Gib, my boy," took in the fair this week and in his ambulations around the educational exhibits stumbled upon specimens of the work of the deaf in Japan. It consists of manuscripts, which were, of course, all Japanese to him, but the specimen of inlaid work in wood and lacquered wares, show an unusual degree of skill. "Gib," morever, happened to meet a deaf workman from Japan with whom he carried on quite an extended conversation, the Jap expressed himself as homesick, the climate of Chicago being too variable and chilly for the genial son of Japan.

Mr. Dougherty is in receipt of a letter from Douglas Tilden advising him of the return of the French delegates to the Congress. Contrary from the reports sent to the *Register* from Philadelphia, the delegates expressed themselves as having been handsomely treated and hospitably entertained and Chicago, and they fairly bubbled with enthusiasm over their trip, the sights they had seen, and the experience they have gained.

The organization of a purely oral class at the Ohio School prompts "Boheme" to inquire the reasons why the two purely oral classes at the same school were discontinued after 1869–70. It was his first year at school, but the long lapse of time has nearly obliterated his recollections as to whether they were of any benefit or not. Perhaps Prof. G. O. Fay, of Hartford, can enlighten the experimenters.

Superintendent J. L. Dobyns, of the Mississippi School for the Deaf, filled the Methodist pulpit, Sunday afternoon, to quite a large audience. He made a favorable impression.

Miss Emma T. Macy of Indiana stopped over in Chicago for a few days while on her way to Arkansas where she fills a teacher's position.

Thomas McAley, of Pittsburg, Pa., a bricklayer, passed here enroute for La Salle, Ill., to rusticate with his parents until business improves.

E. D. Kingon, of St. Louis, is in town renewing his acquaintance with his wife and meeting his old-time Chicago compatriots.

Miss Virgie Simpson gave a quiet little party to a few of her young friends, Saturday evening at her home on Chicago Avenue.

Miss Florence Jones, assistant matron of the Michigan School, and who originally came from Hartford, is here on a visit.

Fred. Kegelmayer, of Michigan City, Ind., and Bert. Snyder, of Milton Junction, Wis., are registered at the club rooms.

Otto Lucht, of Wanatah, Ind., spent Sunday here and reported all mutes at La Porte and vicinity as taking it easy.

Ignatius Wondrack, of Cincinnati, was here a few days, looking up his chances for work in the cigar-making lines.

Miss Anna Wardell, of Fall River, Mass., accompanied by her parents, is on a two weeks visit in Chicago.

John A. Mills, of North Chester, Ind., is in town comparing the size of Chicago with his native town.

Day W. Gould, of Argos, Ind., is enjoying the hospitalities of A. H. Robbins Jr., of Englewood.

John Brickhagen, '97, of Iowa, has been visiting the Fair while en route to Kendall Green.

BOHEME.

"Free Lance" Misinformed.

MR. EDITOR:—In my return to Austin a few days ago my attention was called to an article by "Free Lance" in a recent number of the JOURNAL in which he states that he had been warned against me "as an enemy of deaf teachers." If there is anywhere such an impression it certainly has no foundation. My record from the time that I entered the profession will prove the contrary. While in charge of the Colorado school I appointed two teachers, and one of them was a deaf young man. Within the past few years the Superintendent of the Texas school has appointed two deaf teachers whom I recommended, and a deaf young lady secured a situation in another school upon my recommendation. During the past summer one of our deaf teachers resigned on account of failing health, and I regretted very much to see her go, because she was a most excellent teacher. Quite a number of deaf persons have been associated with me at different times, and I venture to say not one of them would tell my Boston friend that I am an enemy of deaf teachers. All my public expressions on the subject have manifested a friendly spirit. Many such may be found among my editorials written for the *Ranger* during the past eight years. The latest of these, published last April, I shall append, as it presents the views I have always entertained with reference to deaf teachers and teachers generally:

"We publish in this issue an able review by the *Michigan Mirror* of the recent report by the special committee of the New York State Board of Charities appointed to investigate the workings of the schools for the deaf of the State. The review was doubtless written by Superintendent Clarke of the Michigan school, who is pretty well acquainted with the affairs of the New York schools and is therefore able to give the subject intelligent treatment. We have not seen a copy of the report, and can only notice those parts that have been made public in the papers. The gentleman composing the committee has made a study of the affairs and the needs of the schools for two years, and from what we are able to learn has secured a great many facts relating to them; upon many points his conclusions are about as intelligent as a person without previous experience would be expected to reach. It is evident, however, that they are largely influenced by the professional men with whom he came in contact, especially the advocates of pure-oralism, his statements show a strong bias in favor of that method. Probably the most valuable service rendered by him, is his testimony in favor of small classes and the need of a high order of ability on the part of teachers, and his suggestion that the per capita paid by the State for the maintenance of the schools be raised from $250, the present rate, to $300, to the end that teachers of ability be secured and retained and the schools raised to the highest possible state of efficiency. Being an outsider, and consequently a disinterested party his testimony upon these matters is worthy of the most serious consideration. No school for the deaf can be successfully conducted without a corps of able-bodied teachers, with active, well-trained, thoughtful minds and moral qualities of a high grade. Such a combination is not too plentiful, and like all scarce articles commands a good price. We venture to say that they are not many schools for the deaf in which the compensation received is commensurate with the order of ability required, and the only reason why so many able men stay in the profession is because the work has a certain undefined fascination for them. Mr. Stewart is certainly prejudiced against deaf teachers. It is quite possible that he saw some poor deaf teachers in his visits, but from the meagre evidence which he had, to include all deaf teachers in a sweeping condemnation was exceedingly hasty and eminently unjust. His conclusion that such persons should not be employed because of certain modes of thought peculiar to them, which age only tends to confirm, is about as relevant and sensible as the conclusion by the Royal Commission that pupils should be taught articulation because the disuse of the vocal organs tends to produce chilblains. There is a large proportion of deaf children who cannot be taught by articulation, and as long as that is the case deaf teachers of good education can be employed without any detriment to the pupils. We are therefore in favor of giving them a show."

J. W. BLATTNER.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Sept. 7, 93.

Church Notice.

The Holy Communion will be celebrated in sign-language in the Chapel of the Church of the Intercession, corner of 158th Street and Grand Boulevard, New York City, next Sunday, September 17th, at 11 A.M. All deaf-mutes cordially welcomed. We hope to see there from time to time many communicants who reside uptown.

COLUMBUS.

The Intelleetual Machine Again in Motion.

A BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

Roused By Fire at Midnight.

(From our Columbus correspondent.)

Ere this letter will be read by the JOURNAL readers, vacation at the Ohio Institution will be over, the pupils will have been assigned to their several classes, and the machinery for a forty weeks run set in motion.

There will, of course be some old familiar faces among the pupils missing and new ones will take their places. Externally the buildings will present no new changes. The grounds, especially in the front part of the institution, will present to the pupils a more attractive appearance—rendered by the numerous beds of blooming plants—than they wore at their departure in June.

Supervisor Flenniken, as soon as school closed in June, set his force to work cleaning the building up and has everything ready. It only awaits the arrival of the pupils to change the inside of the building from a deserted banquet hall to one of hustle and commotion. All the floors have been oiled and appear as smooth as a dancing hall. Very little painting was done this vacation. In its place the walls and ceiling of the girls, study room have been papered, as also the dining room. The latter now looks more light, and with the snowy white table linen and silver-plated castors and other table furniture shows an inviting place to satisfy the cravings of the inner man. Even a king would have little cause to complain in this regard.

The floor of the main B hall, extending the entire length, has been covered with a new carpet. The pattern is of a dark red color, and lends an air of cheerfulness to the place. In the corners of the rotunda settees, which formerly did service in the C floor parlors, have been placed. The room across from the reception room, and formerly used by the trustees, has been turned into a parlor. It is more secluded than that of the general reception room, and is intended for officers of the institution to meet and talk with their friends.

It is likely that the attendance of new pupils this year will be larger than for several terms back. This is owing to the elementary education law passed by the legislature last winter. The section of the law pertaining to this institution was printed in a circular letter during vacation, and sent to the probate Judges of the State and to parents and guardians having deaf children. A number of applications in response have already been received thereto. This week two colored deaf girls from infirmaries were sent here through the instrumentality of the above law.

Last Sunday was the 40th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Simon Kingry, of Pleasant Corners. A number of her friends from this city went down on the morning train to celebrate the event. They were met at the depot by Mr. Kingry. It took two large express wagons to convey the party to his residence, a distance of two and one half miles. The feature of the day was, of course, the dinner. It was gotten up in true country style, and nothing was lacking to appease the appetites of the host's city friends. In the evening the party was taken in wagons to Grove City, a distance of some six miles, where it took the train for Columbus. The affair was heartly enjoyed by all who participated.

Those in attendance were C. C. Neuner, of Circleville, Alonzo Kingry, Frank Goldsmith and Miss Voelkel, of Grove City; Mrs. Maggie Coontz and Mrs. Vanderveer of Commercial Point, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Serguart, Mr. and Mrs. John Lieb, Misses Nellie Dundon, McPeek, Biggam, Kuhner, Emma Bard, and Willie Rose.

People in the dead of night especially when embraced in the arms of Morpheus, don't like to be aroused by the cry of fire. Yet this was an experience Miss Mary Fowlis, of the State bindery, had th undergo the other night. She resides with her brother-in-law, John Mitchell, at 303 Poplar Avenue. About one o'clock Tuesday night, the family was awakened by dense smoke filling the room. It was plainly evident that the house was on fire. The other members of the family were aroused, and no time lost in removing such household goods as could be moved readily. The flames made great headway, and by the time the fire department was on the scene there was little, to save, except the adjoining buildings. The family lost most of their goods. The loss on house and goods was about $1,500 on which there was an insurance of $1000.

Mr. P. P. Pratt returned from Chicago Saturday night. Like all who have seen the big show, he pronounced it just immense. Mrs. Pratt remained a few days over and returned Wednesday.

The bindery girls had their picture taken in a group by Mr. Ed. King this afternoon.

If any of the sterner sex is hankering after a helpmeet, and has designs for one of the fair ones in this great book-factory, we advise him to send to Mr. King for a copy of the picture. He may probably find in the group a lady to his taking.

The report is current that Miss L. K. Thompson, one of the teachers of the articulation department, has resigned her position and accepted a similar one in the Western Pennsylvania Institution. Thus again Ohio furnishes that school a teacher. Were a poll taken of the teachers and officers of the Western Pennsylvania Institution, it would show that eight were formerly connected with the school here. We can supply them with several more, if needed.

Our innocent remarks about the Jones matter in a recent letter must have touched our Virginia friend "J" in a tender spot. He comes back at us in bombastic style, and claims to be thoroughly competent to judge in the matter. He even seems willing to stake his reputation on his boy that he is right, and wants a contest between the two to take place. He is also surprised that we mentioned names. As to the latter, we did so, because those who talked of subject mentioned them. As to the contest, we think it foolish business. However, if "J" really wants one, he might hire a hall, pay all expenses of the contestants, select judges, announce time and place. The affair would no doubt draw a crowd that would be delighted, in the extreme with dramatic, tragic, poetic, "humoric," historic or any other kind of pantomine. We have the opinion of a man, who is known throughout the country as an eminent educator of the deaf (we will not mention his name here, for fear it would wound the delicate feelings of "J"), who has seen both Mr. Jones and Mr. Patterson deliver addresses and stories. As between the two, "J's" man is not in it. "J" has had his say, and we have had ours. No body cares whether this man or that one is better able to render in pantomine an address or story, so we end the matter without any ill-feeling toward our Virginia friend, whom we known and with whom we can shake hands any time across the chasm.

Sept. 9, '93. A. B. G.

THE GALLAUDET HOME.

Wednesday afternoon, the 30th ult., a party of King's Daughters, numbering thirteen, came here from Poughkeepsie, but they live in different places.

To judge by their smiling faces and the kind remarks they made, the girls manifested no little interest in the home. When they got in the stage and were on the point of driving away, they waved their handkerchief to those who went on the piazza to see them off. The King's Daughters furnished the Ice Cream which was served at dinner last Independence Day, though we were not aware of it then.

The annual meeting of the Board of Lady Managers of the home will most likely be held on the 5th of October, when measures will be taken to have an infirm deaf-mute admitted. The family will be larger next year than it is now.

Julia Gardner brought some young lady friends to see the home recently.

Mr. P. P. Dickinson having business in Poughkeepsie, Wednesday before last, he was driven to the home and stayed over night. He inspected the new structure and made some suggestions which were very timely.

We had a call from Mrs. E. H. Parker and Miss E. P. Nelson on August 31st. Dr. and Mrs. Parker and their son, Grosvenor, have been sojourning at a beautiful town in Vermont, and returned to Poughkeepsie a short time ago much improved in health.

Several ladies called at the home on the first day of the fall season and three of them were from Long Island.

When the men occupy their new quarters they will go to the dining room for meals without turning to the right or left, as a frame passageway has been fitted up, which connects the main building with the other.

There was a pleasant gathering in the woman's sitting room Friday a few weeks ago.

In a recent letter I said that Mrs. Nichoson intended to give them a treat after they had finished sewing a sufficient quantity of rags to make a carpet. Well, the matron kept her word, and all got a saucer full of ice-cream, which she called rag carpet-cream. Miss E. P. Nelson sent a lot of cake, and Mrs. Moore added her share in the shape of chocolate candy. Story telling and joke cracking were indulged in, and a most enjoyable evening was present. Among the callers on the 2d inst., was Miss Powell, whose sister, Dora, met with a shocking death on the Hudson River Railroad near Camelot about a year ago.

Mr. W. O. Fitzgerald accompanied his brother-in-law, Mr. Alling, to the home last Sunday afternoon, but they could stop only a few minutes owing to limited time, and the long ride they had to take to Poughkeepsie. Mr. Fitzgerald went in the new house, and took a look around. He said it was larger than he thought it would be. Mr. Fitzgerald, returned to New York City on Labor Day, but left his wife with her relatives.

The interior of this building is going to be painted next, spring for the wood work is shabby and needs a coating to give it a better appearance.

If nothing happens, your writer be on a visit to her relatives and friends in the great city before many weeks have lapsed.

LOUISE.

Prof A G Bell
Volta Bureau
3414 Q St

FANWOOD.

The Teaching Corps and their Assignments.

THE PERCENTAGE PLAN FOR PROMOTION.

The Adventurers Return—Theatre Parties All the Go—To Make a Trip to Europe—Other Notes.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

Since school began, on September 6th, classroom and industrial work have been hampered by tardy ones, though it must be remarked that this year the return of pupils from their long summer vacation has been more numerously prompt than ever before.

When they arrived many new faces greeted them, not alone of new pupils (of which there are many), but of new teachers, all of whom possess youthful vigor and enthusiasm in the work before them as well as the numerous essential qualifications for their positions.

The coming of Messrs. Hall and McKean, graduates of Harvard and Williams College, respectively, was anticipated in an article published last June. Both these gentlemen have had the benefit of a year's training in the Normal Department of the National Deaf-Mute College. They have been assigned to intermediate classes.

Mr. Hare, who taught here last year, had also passed a year in the Normal Department at Washington. He is a graduate of Amherst College, and carries a souvenir of his college days, which bears fitting testimony to his popularity among the students of Amherst College. He will teach the First Class and also an oral and aural class.

Mr. Fox, who needs no introduction to the deaf of this country, will continue as teacher of the High Class.

Miss Ida Montgomery will teach the High Class and First Class of girls.

Miss Barrager has a class of little girls, and Mr. Jones will give instruction to a class of rather backward boys.

Mr. Charles Van Tassell and Miss Luann C. Rice will teach the little boys at the Mansion House as they done for many years past.

Miss Fayetta Peck will also be at the Mansion House leading in the Kindergarten work there as well as supervising that branch at the Main building.

The five new lady teachers are Miss Clarke, a graduate of New York Normal School, who will be occupied with oral work; Miss Buckingham, a graduate of Vassar College, who will make a specialty of mathematics; Miss Grace Peck, whose *alma mater* is Housatonic Hall, Great Barrington, Mass., and who will give her entire time to oral teaching; Miss Hicks, who has had a course in Miss Hunter's Normal Training School for Kindergartners, will do kindergarten work at the main building, and Miss Burchard, a graduate of Oxford Academy, a successful teacher of articulation at the Rome, N. Y., and at the Colorado Institutions for over ten years, will give the benefit of her skill and experience in oral teaching to the pupils in the main school building.

I almost forgot to add that Miss Grace Stryker will teach the little ones at the Mansion House by the oral method. Miss Stryker has been an articulation teacher here for the past two years.

Classification was formally disposed of on Monday morning. Principal Currier has this year inaugurated a new plan (so far as the New York Institution is concerned) in assigning pupils to classes. Those who at the Annual Examination held last June showed an average of 75 per cent in all studies, were promoted, and all who failed to reach that desired percentage are now most bitterly regretting their carelessness and neglect dnring last term. Let us hope the lesson will bear fruit.

The three adventurers who on the 18th of August last ran away, have returned to school.

It was William Gilmore's desire to see the World's Fair. He was home in the city spending his vacation, but nothing could satisfy his desire until he had seen the exposition, and according to his story, he accomplished the feat. Of course, he encountered many obstacles, but he is not the kind of a boy to give up a thing if he can help it. That he did reach Chicago, penniless, seems probably, although there are some who doubt if he really did so. The readers can have their choice about it.

The adventures of William Gilmore do not end here, for on returning to this city, he became restless, and decided to make another trip, but he wanted a companion or two, as it was very lonesome to be travelling alone, so on the 18th of August last, he came up to the Institution, and the wonderful tales about the Big Fair and the "White City" were sufficient to induce James Avens and Henry Muench to run away with him.

The boys had very little money when they started, but much confidence in William, whom they already regarded as a hero, and depended on him to reach the World's Fair City. Thir journey began pleasant enough, for they first went to Newburgh, N. Y., by boat, being then more able to pay the fare, but when they reached Newburgh, and without money to even buy food, their hard task began, but encouraged by William they tramped it to Albany. After arriving at the Capitol City, they seem to have given up the trip, for after resting for several days they returned, and in about the same way as they went, except that the distance seemed a little greater.

That the deaf are fond of attending the theatre, is verfied by the number that attend the Saturday mantinees. Among those who saw the performance at the Columbus Theatre last Saturday were Messrs. B. Smith and Archie Baxter. The attraction was the "Silver King." Messrs. J. H. Hogan and J. Hayes occupied ochestra chairs at the Academy of Music in the evening, and they say that among the interested audience they espied Messrs. Reddington and Kane, two of the Fanwood Quad Club members. The greatest crowd, however, enjoyed "L'Enfante Prodigue," at Daly's Theatre.

Mr. Herman Zorn, of this city, who graduated from this Institution some years ago, contemplates a trip to Europe in the near future. Herman is not obliged to work for a living, as he has an ample income to live upon, and as living is cheaper in Europe than in this country, he thinks that he will be the gainer in many ways.

Henry Bettels and his "bike" are back again. Henry failed to win a single prize in the several bicycle races he entered during the summer. He has not given up hope, for on the 16th inst., he is booked for a race in Jersey.

The parents of Mr. Robert E. Maynard have their eyes on a home in South. Robert is thinking the matter over about accompanying them, that is, if they decide upon going.

Miss King, formerly of the American Asylum and of the Colorado Institution, now a teacher at the Oral School in Scranton, Pa., visited the Institution on the 12th inst.

Ground will be broken this month or next for the new building that is to replace the present laundry and engine house. A description will appear in due time.

Mr. A. T. Brown, Secretary of the Committee of Instruction, and Miss Sweegey, a teacher at Chappaqua, N. Y., inspected the schools on Tuesday.

Prof. Fox conducted the morning service on Sunday, and Principal Currier officiated in the afternoon, choosing as his text Matthew 5:1-5.

"Chris" can after reading this week's "Fanwood" news send a true report to the *Register*, and have no fear of misinformation, eh "Chris."

Mrs. Adams, the nurse, returned on Monday, and Miss McDonald, who has been acting in her place during her absence, left the next day.

Sixteen new pupils have been admitted since September 6th, which makes the total about fifty since January 1st.

The additions to the High Class this year are Messrs. Cox, Lamm, Goor, McEvoy, Zundel and Miss Branfuhr.

Mrs. A. M. Yankauer and her sister Miss Estella Hatch were among the visitors on Monday.

A. QUAD.

VENI, N. C.

DEAR EDITOR:—I give you a few items from North Carolina. Deaf-mutes of that State must give you some news, and I think they must subscribe to your valuable paper. It is the best paper for deaf-mutes. I love to read it.

Mr. Joe H. Jones, of Jamesville, N. C., is still cutting timber for Mr. M. F. Parker. Mr. Jones says he is coming to visit Mr. J. W. Carlisle and family at Veni.

Miss Effie Knotts, of Lilesville, N. C., who has been visiting her friends at Laurenberg, N. C., has returned home.

Mr. E. A. Baldree, who has been living with Mr. J. W. Carlisle this year, left here for Greenville, N. C., to see his parents. He expects to live there next year. I found something about him in the *Greenville Reflector*. It says that Mr. E. A. Baldree, who left this country, the first of the year to live in Halifax, has been spending some days in Pittsburgh, and made us a call Saturday. He says he likes Pittsburgh better than anywhere else, and expects to return here next year.

Miss Mary L. Knotts, of Lilesville, N. C., has been very sick for one and a half weeks. Something stung her on the neck and face, and it then broke out with poison oak. She was perfectly blind for two days, but she is now well again.

Mr. Johnson and family moved to his nice new house near his father's a few weeks ago.

Mr. John Knotts and family, who have been visiting their father, returned home Saturday.

Wish "The JOURNAL" much success.

J. W. C.

NO POEMS.

POET:—I understand you write deaf-mute jokes. Do you undertake poems?

AUTHOR:—No, I can't find two words to rhyme in the deaf-mute language.

New York, September 11, 1893.

Just a moment, at this breathing time between the season, to see what we are doing. Put it short—it's giving as many men and boys as possible just what they ought to wear from head to foot: hats and shoes—that's easy enough; furnishings—that's a little harder, but we've just started on a new crusade—and whose fault do you suppose it will be if every man doesn't have perfect fitting underwear and shirts?

Clothing—there's the rub. For men of average build we have a rich variety of suits and overcoats, carefully chosen and made to beautify the figure; for slim and stout men, almost as many sorts; for very large and stout men, not so many, but they are chosen so carefully and fit so well that it is more than men expect.

We do the same with boys.

A. L. Thomas, a deaf-mute salesman, will be glad to show you our stock at the Prince Street store when you can conveniently call to look at clothing, hats or shoes.

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UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
Brooklyn Deaf-Mute Society.

Mr. Wm. O. Fitzgerald
ON
"His Thirty Years' Reminiscences About the Deaf, Etc."
Saturday Evening, Sept. 23, '93.
AT
ADELPHI HALL,
(Cor. Mytle Ave. and Adelphi St.)

Doors open at 7:15 P.M. Lecture begins at 8:15 P.M.

Admission, - - 15 Cents.

October 21—Mr. Thomas F. Fox.

THE
FIFTEENTH CONVENTION
OF THE
Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes
WILL BE HELD IN
The Y. M. C. A. Building,
UTICA, NEW YORK,
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1893.

Programme of Exercises.

Prayer.
Address by the President, Mr. T. F. Fox.
Reports of officers.
Reports of committees.
New business.
Election of officers.
Adjournment.

The Headquarters of the Association will be at the Butterfield House, where accommodations can be secured at $2 a day. A reduction from the regular rate.

Local Committee of Arrangements: J. H. Eddy, T. H. Jewell, F. L. Seliney.

By order of the Executive Committee.
THOMAS F. FOX, *President*,
STATION M, NEW YORK CITY.
J. H. EDDY, *Sec'y*, ROME, N. Y.

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will find it to their advantage to secure HODGSON'S
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(4) The Marks and Rules in Punctuation.

Sent to any address on receipt of *Fifteen Cents.*

Address:
THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M,
New York City.

DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER *a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.*

ALL SOULS' WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & CLERC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 22d, 1865, and reorganized November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school, by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. M. Koehler, *Ex-officio* Chairman; (Vacant) Vice-Chairman; M. C. Fortescue, President; Wm. McKinney, First Vice-President; Herbert Scott, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1812 Marston Street; Mrs. J. S. Reider, Assistant Secretary; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Treasurer; and Harry Gunkel, Sergeant-at-Arms. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

APOLLO WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Workingmen's Club, a branch of Southwark Turn and Sonntagsschul, is to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. Members take regular exercise in the gymnasium of the Verein every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month at the Southwark Turn Halle, 1127—33 Wharton Street. The officers for 1892—'93 are: President, William G. Pownall; Vice-President, Abraham Jaggard; Secretary, James E. Morony; Assistant Secretary, Henry Blanckensee; and Treasurer, Wm. Henry Lipsett. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at Southwark Turn Halle, 1127—33 Wharton Street, Phila.

BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday in the basement of the Primitive Baptist Church, on Madison St., one door east of Calvert St. Its object is for improving the mental faculties of the deaf, and of cultivating a taste for literature, oratory and debate, and of exerting a good moral influence by social intercourse. Lectures will be announced from time to time by the President. The officers are President, Wm. McElroy; Vice-President, James O. Amoss; Secretary, John A. Branflick; Treasurer, John E. Fowble; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. S. Anderson. Address all letters, etc., to the Baltimore Society for the Deaf, Madison St., 1 Door East Calvert.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Koosuth Selig; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its objects the *mutual improvement* and *social enjoyment* of its members and their friends in general. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P.M., excepting the business meeting specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. Ardine Rembeck is President, Wiltshire Oxley, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, Corresponding Secretary. All communications should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, 38 Celestial Street, Cincinnati, O.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month at 19 West 27th Street, corner of Broadway. President, Adolph Pfeiffer; 1st Vice-President, Marx Levy; 2nd Vice-President, Simon Hirsch; Financial Secretary, James B. Gass; Secretary-Treasurer, Francis W. Nuboer, 904 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

The Fanwood Quad Club is an organization composed mainly of deaf journeymen printers and writers for the deaf press, in New York and vicinity, but it is not confined to these alone, and admits any deaf person, who has attained the age of discretion, and is of good character and intelligence. Its object is "to cultivate fraternal feelings, to promote the social relations, and to uphold and assist what is deemed helpful or beneficial to its members, as individuals, and to the deaf at large as a class." The officers for the ensuing year are: Edwin A. Hodgson, President; Charles J. Le Clercq, Vice-President; Wm. G. Jones, Secretary; Thos. F. Fox, Treasurer. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Station M, New York City.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds its meetings Wednesdays, at 7:30 P.M., at St. Andrew's Hall, 33 Chambers St. Every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1892-93 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; A. A. Small, Vice-President; Albert S. Tufts, Secretary; F. H. Stover, Treasurer, and P. M. Parcells, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, 33 Chambers Street, care of St. Andrews's House, Boston.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 128 Bowers St., Nashua; Mrs. Minnia Fish, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE CLUB

This club organized January 7th, 1893, is entirely non-sectarian. Any deaf or semi-mute gentleman can join by paying the initation fee of $2.00 and stipulated annual dues. The purpose of the club is to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members, to provide suitable reading matter, also social games, and to stimulate general harmony amongst themselves. A good deaf-mute in his private character of father, son or husband fulfill their native claims with fidelity. Honest, sober and industrious we aim to be. The club holds its meetings every Saturday evening, and every Sunday afternoon services will be held. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to come and see us. The officers for 1893 are Norman Hunt, President; John F. Smith, Vice-President; Alfred L. Kent, Treasurer; George E. Root, Secretary; Fred. Ellmaker, Sergeant-at-arms. Address all communications to the Secretary at the Club room, Southeast Corner of 6th and Main Street, Humbolt Building, Kansas City, Mo.

MID-WESTERN MISSION.

Embracing the Dioceses of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Western Michigan, Chicago, Springfield, Quincy, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee.

General Missionary—Rev. A. W. Mann, 123 Arlington Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf, Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis. Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister in charge, 3114 California Ave.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf, Chicago. Rev. A. W. Mann in charge.

Ephphatha Mission, St. John's Church, Detroit, Mich.

St. Agnes Mission, Grace Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

St. Margaret's Mission, Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. B. R. Allabough and Frank A. Leitner, Lay Readers.

All Saints' Mission, Columbus, O.

St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Church, Cincinnat, Ohio.

St. Clement's Mission, Christ Church, Dayton, O.

St. Alban's Mission, Christ Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

St. Bede's Mission, St. Mark's Church, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Services are held at about forty places more. Those desiring the offices of the Church in Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Communion, Ministry of the Word, Marriage, Burial, etc., are requested to address the Rev. Mr. Mann at the above-named address.

MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Young Men Christian Association, cor. Bolyston and Berkeley Sts. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Mrs. Wm. J. Randolph; Secretary, Mrs. AdamAcheson; Treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur D. Pattee. All communications to be addressed to Mrs. Adam Acheson, 2 Spruce St., Roslindale, Mass.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB.

Pas-a-Pas Club, Chicago, Ill. Organized 1882, re-organized 1890, incorporated 1891. Club room, on top floor, 73 South Clark Street, opposite Court House. Business meetings on first Saturdays of each month. Social meetings and entertainments on the remaining Saturday evenings. Officers for 1893: President, Geo. T. Dougherty; First Vice-President, J. J. Kleinhans; Second Vice-President, J. E. Gallaher; Corresponding Secretary, O. H. Regensburg, 3424 Wabash Avenue; Recording Secretary, F. P. Gibson; Treasurer, Ben. Frank; Librarian, G. A. Christensen; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. Ross; Trustees, G. Morton and J. Rubens.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The organization of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club occurred in the month of April, 1882, and its purposes are principally of a social nature, being non-sectarian and independent in every respect, to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members by timely lectures, and also by the aid of general literature, to guarantee to them all the pleasures that were deprived by the loss of their hearing, and to stimulate general harmony among themselves. It holds its regular meeting every second Thursday of each month, in Room No. 12, on the 3d floor of the Empire Building, 919 Olive St. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city should not forget that they are cordially invited to avail themselves of its opportunities. The officers are: W. H. Schaub, President; L. A. Froning, Vice-President; J. J. Smith, Secretary; A. B. Dieckmann, Treasurer; John A. Luke, Sergeant-at-Arms; Geo. D. Hunter, and J. E. Campbell, Trustees. Address all communications to the Secretary, care of the club, 919 Olive Street.

THE BROOKLYN GUILD.

The Brooklyn Guild of Christian Workers of St. David's Church, (organized January 7th, 1892), is in No. 279 Woodbine Street, corner of Knickerbocker Avenue, Brooklyn. The meetings are held in the room of St. David's Church. Second Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. The present officers are Chaplain, Rev. Anson T. Colt; President, James S. Orr; Vice-President, Frank Ecka; Treasurer, Miss Hanatha Henry. Address all communications to the secretary, Wm. G. Gilbert, 535 Evergreen Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Saturday night, in Adelphi Hall, Adelphi Street, corner Myrtle Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Its object is to benefit socially and intellectually.

The officers of the Society are H. A. Schnakenberg, President; F. Ecka, First-Vice-President; J. Swartz, Second Vice-President; J. S. Orr, Secretary; H. L. Juhring, Treasurer; C. Conlon, Sergeant at-Arms. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, James S. Orr, 140 Wierfield Street.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION.

Services every Sunday, at 3 P.M. at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: The holding of religious services in the sign-language. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. Visiting and aiding them in sickness. Giving information and advice where needed. President, Alex. Houghton; Missionary, Thos. Widd, P. O. address Station D., Los Angeles, California.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Theodore A. Froehlich, President; Franklin Campbell, First Vice-President; Emanuel Souweine, Second Vice-President; Max Miller, Secretary; Alex. Meisel, Treasurer; Joseph Sonneborn, Sergeant-at-arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, 352 E. 82d Street, New York City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by John E. Crane, Connecticut, President; G. W. Wakfield, Maine, Vice-President; Harry E. Babbitt, Secretary, 48 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.; Levi A. Lester, Rhode Island, Treasurer.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen are held, second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, Harrison Burt; Vice-President, J. S. Kenney; Secretary, John Leo. Connerton; Treasurer, J. C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Hiram Brown. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is Bascom Pattern Works, Troy, N. Y.

THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies one room, No. 243 1-2 Essex Street. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, on every last Friday of the month. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1891 are Samuel Cross, President; Mrs. P. S. Bowden, Secretary; Mrs. N. C. Cross, Treasurer; Mr. Wm. Bailey and Mr. E. W. Frisbee, Directors.

THE XAVIER DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

Xavier Club of Deaf-Mutes, 27 and 29 West 16th Street, New York City. Rooms always open to members. James F. Donnelly, President; Thomas Grogan, Vice-President; Harry P. Kane, Secretary; Frank Brown, Treasurer; J. F. O'Brien, Chairman Entertainment Committee; P. Reddington, Marshal.

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OUR FOREIGN GUESTS—Genis, Gaillard, Chazal, Plessis, Watzulik, Klofverskold, together with other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Loew, including many prominent Americans as they appeared gathered around the "spread" at Clybourn Park.

OUR TEACHERS—The principals and workers in the Promotion of Speech-Teaching, Drs. Bell, Peet, Gillett, Crouter, Mathison, Connor, Gallaudet (Thos. and E. M.) Clark, Davidson, Noyes, Caldwell, and Miss Helen Keller and her teacher, Miss Sullivan, and many others. Photographed at the University of Chicago.

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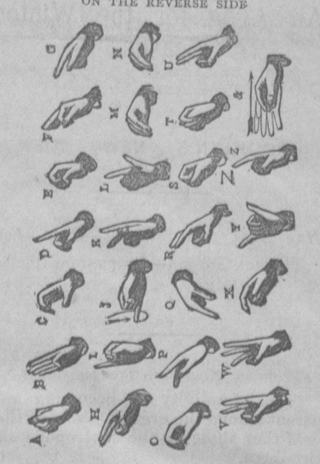
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ABOUT THE DEAF AND DUMB

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